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The Considerations on M. de Grimaldo's Circular Letter, &c. continued.

The three Principal Particulars of Contravention in the Enemy to the Treaty of Evacuation, are these.

" 1. AGainst the 8th Article of the Convention of " Utrecht, which imports, That as soon " as the Evacuation should begin, a general Amnesty " to all the Subjects and Inhabitants of Catalonia, and " the Islands, should be granted and publish'd. Instead of which, the greatest Rigours have been used " against all they could seize, and the rest were frighted by so many Injuries, Contempts and Threats, " that it seem'd they truly resolv'd to drive them to " Despair.

" 2. Against the 3d Article of the Treaty of Utrecht, and against the 5th of the Convention of " Hospitalet; whereby the Enemy were oblig'd to " leave to the Imperialists all the Artillery of the Places, the Arms, Cannons, and Instruments of War, " except only those Pieces that were mark'd with the " Arms of France. That Artillery was very numerous, there were 51 Pieces in Tarragona, and a proportionable Number in all the rest. But the Enemy " did not let one be sent away.

" 3. Against the 1st Article of the Treaty of Utrecht, " and against the 6th Article of the Convention of Hospitalet, whereby a Liberty was provided for all the Families, and all Persons of what Quality, Condition, or " Nation soever they were, who would stay after the Evacuation in Barcelona, in any part of Catalonia, " Majorca, or Yvica, with Promise to furnish them " with Passports whenever they desired to retire. This " Stipulation was violated in the most cruel manner, " instead of the Liberty and Security due to those Persons, they were seiz'd, they were ill treated, their " Goods and Estates were taken from them, they were " dispers'd, they were sent into Exile, or to Prison, " without Distinction of Age, Quality, or Sex.

" It is still a stronger Contravention than these, that " the Enemy so violently demanded the Evacuation " of Majorca. The Emperour's Orders being sent for " it, they doubted not it would presently follow; " which in Effect it had done, if their own Conduct " had not hinder'd it. But, as far from executing on their part the Treaty of Utrecht, they actually violated it in its principal Points; in Points " which ought to have secured the Lives and Liberties " of Persons, the Honour and Estates of Families, the " Peace and Quiet of the People; the Marquis de Rubi, Viceroy of that Island, thought he should do " well to defer that last Evacuation, till he had informed the Court of all things, and received fresh Orders. 'Tis needless to enquire how far his Affection to the Majorcans, and the Desire of favouring " them might lead him into the Measures he took. " Our only Question here is, whether the Conduct of " the Imperialists herein, was contrary to the Treaty. " 'Tis granted the Imperialists were obliged but to " two things, The Armistice, and the Evacuation. " The former has had its Effect, and the Imperialists " observ'd it so exactly, that they have not so much as " fired a Pistol. The latter has had its Effect also, and " that without Resistance; 'tis true it was late in Majorca, the Garrison whereof was in the Interim considerably reinforc'd. But besides that the Treaty of " Utrecht fix'd no Term for that, the Contraventions " on the Enemy's Part, necessitated the Imperialists to " delay it. They were so great and so proud, that it " was necessary either to repulse them by Arms, which " we were not willing to begin; or to address to the " Potentates who had made or guarantied the Treaty, " to obtain Redress. Divers Persons were charg'd " with that Care at the Courts of France and England, " but the Affair was drawn into length by the Difficulties which the Court of Madrid raised, which " was the Cause that the Evacuation of Majorca lasted some time, and that even we were oblig'd to " put it into a State of Defence. But when the Enemy " appear'd before it with Forces both by Sea and Land, " we chose rather to surrender it without Hostility " than to break the Armistice. So that we cannot see " upon what the Enemy can found the Complaints " they make; neither do they explain themselves.

" Let us pass on to the Affair of M. de Molines, that " last Offence which has called preceeding ones to Remembrance, and the Obligations the Duke of Anjou " found himself in to revenge the Injuries which he " could no longer dissemble. In want of Reason M. " de Grimaldo arms himself with Indignation, but 'tis " easy to repell it. This Minister cannot be ignorant " that there is open War between his Imperial Majesty and the Duke of Anjou. The Armistice established by the Treaty of Utrecht, relates only to Italy, and the Islands in the Mediterranean Sea possess'd by both Parties. The 11th Article provides for " a Liberty of Communication between the Inhabitants " of the Territories and Islands possess'd by either Party, where the Armistice took Place; but not between those Territories and Islands, and Places where " there was no Armistice. Every body ought to keep " at home, or not go into a Stranger's Country without " a sufficient Passport. Monsr. de Molines is in that " Case. He is a Spaniard, an Adherent to the Duke " of Anjou, and not only an Adherent, but one of his " principal Ministers, and one of those who has serv'd " the longest time against his Imperial and Catholick " Majesty. Such a Person ought not to have enter'd " into the Dominions of the Emperour, without a " Passport signed by his Majesty himself, or at least " by the Governour General of the Country. That of " the Pope did not suffice, and the Cardinal de Schrottenbach, whose Consent is pretended, neither sign'd " it nor saw it; he only answer'd, when he was asked " whether M. Molines might pass freely thro' the Milaneze with the Pope's Passport, *Creda di sì*, I believe so. " He neither assur'd nor promis'd any thing. Words " said in that Sence at Rome could not have the Effect at Milan of a seal'd Passport. Besides, they " were ignorant there of even those Words, and when " they did know them, they found they were not " accompanied with any Engagement. The Cardinal " de Schrottenbach had said *di sì*, and Prince Lewenstein believ'd *di no*. Which is all that can be said " of it. It must be observ'd also, that M. de Molines " was not content to Travel cross the Malanese in a " direct Road; but turn'd aside expressly, to come " to Milan, the Seat of the Governour, and Capital of " the Country, which he ought not to have done. " From whence it follows, that he has been Arrested, " and that duly. If the Court of Madrid pretends " the contrary, they may complain to the Guarantees, " and demand Satisfaction, and not immediately have " recourse to Arms. The 11th Article of the Treaty " of Utrecht says expresly, All the Contraventions " made to the present Armistice, after it is begun, " and during its continuance, as well on one side as " the other, shall in some manner, and in such Place " where the thing happens, be immediately redress'd, " annull'd and faithfully repair'd. But when one desires to make a Violation, and wants a Pretence, we " seek where we can; if Realities are not to be found, " they must be suppos'd.

" This is what M. de Grimaldo does, when to encrease the Mass of imaginary Greivances, he complains, That there has not been paid to the Person of " the Duke of Anjou those Attentions and Behaviours " that are observ'd even between declar'd Enemies " and Generals in Presence; and that on the contrary, " injurious Declarations have been publish'd at Vienna, " in Italy, and in Flanders, against his Person and his " Crown. We are intirely ignorant what he means " by these injurious Declarations, for there are no " such. These Reproaches suit not at all with our " Emperour, the Prince of all the World the most remote from all that can be call'd Outrage or Insult, " who has never committed one, not even against the " least of his Domesticks or Subjects; and who has " always shewn the greatest Sweetness and Clemency " for his Enemies, when they have been in his Power. " It is of this Article, as it is of that of the Contraventions. The Court of Madrid thereby exposes it " self to a Retortion which is not for its Honour. " Upon what Foundation, for Example, is that perpetual Affectation of not giving the Emperour any " other Title than Archduke of Austria? 'Tis granted " that the Duke of Anjou in the System of his " Usurpations cannot give his Majesty the Title of " King of Spain; but whence comes it that he refuses

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" those of Emperour elected, and of Hereditary King " of Hungary and Bohemia? For, in fine, those Ti- " tles belong to his Majesty independantly of the " Crown of Spain; and unless they would contest " with the Empire its Right of Election, and with the " House of Austria its Right of Succession, it must ne- " cessarily be acknowledg'd that those Dignities com- " pleatly reside in the Person of his Imperial and " Royal Majesty. The Title of Archduke of Austria " is great and glorious, and his Majesty esteems it an " Honour; but those of Emperour of the Romans, " King of Germany, Italy, Hungary, and Bohemia, " belong to him also, and cannot be refus'd him with- " out Injury. We would fain know also, how the " Exorbitances committed at Madrid against his Ma- " jesty's Person, after he retired from Madrid, can be " justified? They went so far as to burn his Effigies " in publick, and this noble Expedition was not made " by the Populace in Tumult, but by Heralds at Arms, " and 'tis well known, that such sort of People do not " let themselves be employ'd but by Authority. This " is indeed what may be call'd ------ not to have that " Attention and Behaviour which is observ'd between " declar'd Enemies and Generals in Presence. Such " Outrages have not been made against the Duke of " Anjou by the Emperour, or by his Generals, or by " his Ministers, or his Governours of Places, nor I " believe ever will be.

[*The Continuation must be refer'd to our next.*]

London, January 21.

Yesterday South Sea Stock was 118 1 half, to 119. Bank 155 1 half, to 156. India 206 1 half, to 207. African 19.

The Skinner's Company, London, do hereby give Notice, That they intend to Lett by Lease, Three Tenements in Watling-street, adjoining to Red-Lion-Court, now or late in the Occupation of Mr. Wates, Mr. Sanders, and Mr. Thompson; Two Tenements in Basing-lane, near Bow-lane, now or late in the Tenure of Mr. Baxter, and Mr. Morgan; One other Tenement in Bow-lane, at the North-East Corner of Basing-lane, in the Possession of Mr. Winterbottom, Apothecary; and also one Vault in Great-Elbow-lane near Dowgate, in the Tenure of Mr. Buttler; for which purpose a Committee will sit at Skinners-Hall in Dowgate-Hill, on Wednesday the 19th of February next, at 9 in the Forenoon, to receive Proposals for the Premises severally; of which more particular Information in the mean time may be had of Mr. Daniel Russell, Clerk of the said Company, at the said Hall.

Not Acted there these Four Years.
By His Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Tuesday, being the 21st of January, will be reviv'd a Comedy, call'd, The Fair Quaker of Deal; or, The Humours of the Navy. The part of the Quaker by Mrs. Santlow. With Dancing by Mr. Priest, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Wade, Mr. Topham, Mr. Birkhead, Mrs. Teno, and Miss Lindar.

AT the King's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Tuesday, being the 21st of January, will be a Ball. Tickets will be deliver'd to the Subscribers, at Mrs. White's Chocolate-House in St. James's-Street. The Doors to be open'd exactly at 8 a-Clock at Night. The Coaches are desired to come to the Hay-Market, and the Chairs up Market-lane from the Pall-Mall.

By the Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre in Little-Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, this present Tuesday, being the 21st of January, will be presented, a Comedy call'd the Anatomist, or the Sham Doctor. To which will be added, the last new Farce of one Act, call'd the Perjuror. With Singing by Mr. Ray. And Dancing by Monsr. Mereau, Mr. Thurmond, Mr. Cook, Mrs. Bullock, Miss Smith and others. Particularly, a Dramatick Entertainment of Dancing in Grotesque Characters, call'd the Jealous Doctor, or the Intriguing Dame.

Lost, or carried by Mistake on Board a wrong Ship the 6th of November last past, from Custom-House-Key, a Case mark'd N° 16. containing sundry English and Dutch Books, Green Hangings of a Room, Perriwig, Hat, &c. Any Person that will discover the said Case and Goods, shall on delivery receive Two Guineas Reward of Mr. John Shipton in Sweethings near the Royal Exchange, and no Questions asked.

Lost on Saturday Night last, the 18th Instant, about 5 a-Clock in the Evening, a large Looking-Glass with a Wallnut-Tree Frame, from Robin's Coffee-house in Chancery-lane. Whoever will discover where the Glass may be had again, shall have a Guinea Reward, and no Questions asked.

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The Houshold Goods of the Honourable Vere Booth, deceas'd, will be expos'd to Sale this Day, the 21st Instant, at her late Apartments in Canbery House near Islington-Church, consisting of a rich Mohair Bed 12 Foot high, and other Beds and Bedding, Damask and other Window Curtains, rich Tapestry Hangings, Velvet Chairs, new Crimson Damask, and rich Satin for a Bed not made up, and 100 Yards of blue Mohair, a right India 6 leaf'd Skreen, fine China, Pictures, Linnen, a Coach and Harness, two Sedan Chairs, Kitchen Ware, &c. The Sale to continue till Saturday Night.

To be Sold by AUCTION.

At Frank's Coffee-house in Mitre-Court in Fleet-street, a Curious Collection of Original Pictures by several Italian, Dutch, Flemish, and other Masters, To-morrow and Thursday, the 22d and 23d Instant. The Pictures are now ready for View till the time of Sale, which will begin at 5 a-Clock in the Afternoon, where Catalogues may be had.

A Collection of Pictures, Italian and other Masters, being the Collection of a Gentleman lately deceas'd, will be Sold by Auction, at the Princess's-Head Tavern in the Pall-Mall, on Thursday the 23d Instant. The Pictures to be seen this Day and To-morrow before the Sale. N. B. These Pictures are left between two Brothers, therefore must be all sold to the highest Bidder.

Bibliotheca Hayesiana; or, The Library of the late Francis Hayes, Esq; of the Inner-Temple, being a large Collection of the Civil and Canon Law, Gr. Lat. Span. Ital. Fr. and Eng. Historians, Lexicographers, Books of Medals, and Sculpture, &c. with a large Parcel of Classicks lately come from Abroad, of the 1st Edit. and by the most celebrated Printers. N. B. There is Grævius and Gronovius, 25 Vol. The Byzantine Historians, 23 Vol. A set of the Classicks in Usum Delph. and by Old Elz (bound in Morocco.) To be Sold by Nath. Noel, at the Rose and Crown in Pater-noster-Row, near Cheapside. The Books may be view'd at the Place of Sale till they begin to be sold, on Tuesday the 18th of February next. Catalogues may be had for 6 d. each, of Mr. Brokop at Charing-Cross, Mr. Lewis under Tom's Coffee-house Covent-Garden, Mr. Linnet between the Temple Gates Fleet-street, Mr. Symon at the Royal Exchange, Mr. Fletcher at Oxford, Mr. Crownfield at Cambridge, Booksellers, and at the Place of Sale. Where Money may be had for any Library or Parcel of Books.

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